

ROUND ABOUT THE TERRITORY.

Gov. Gilpin has gone on a visit to the San Luis Valley.

Fresh milk is selling at Greeley for 6 1/2 cents per quart, 10 cents per gallon.

The *Western* reports that travel to Del Norte and the San Juan Territory is very large.

The new Masonic Hall in Greeley is to be one of the best rooms in the Territory.

Four young ladies descended last week in the Pecoschona mine, at Rosita, last week.

Sunshine can boast of having the champion female violinist of the West.

Alma reports business brisk and merchants happy.

The *Indian* says a supply of water has been secured for the Indians at Canon that were supposed to be dead.

Active preparations are in progress for the early re-occupation of the Mt. Lincoln coal fields.

The National Bank of Golden has decided to re-open push and continue business as a private institution.

A district school has been established at Sterling, in the Platte Valley, 100 miles below Greeley.

The *Denver* records the death of a miner in Summit District, Thomas Iron, by the remains of a charge of 100 lbs.

The *Denver* Tiltan Mine at Sunshine is furnishing what is probably the richest gold and lead lode yet produced in Colorado.

A man was drowned while at work on the drive at Canon last week. It was his first day's work in the drive.

A line of coaches will be established at once between Pueblo and the end of the Union, Tepeka, and Santa Fe Railroad.

The Colorado division of the American Christian Missionary Society will meet at Golden to discuss.

A water company has been organized at South Pueblo, under the name of the South Pueblo Water Company.

W. F. Murray has returned to Pueblo from Summit District. He brought the most flattering account of the mines in that locality.

The mass murder of Thomas, at Canon, have taken the contract for completing the University building at Boulder.

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PIERS AND TERN.

The wife of Garibaldi is dead.

Robert Dale Owen is getting well.

Since 1873 the balance of trade has been against Germany to the extent of \$600,000,000.

Ten lives were lost by the collision of two steamers near Detroit lately.

The compulsory education law of Arizona went into effect the first of September.

Sixteen young women gentlemen are en route for Eastern Colleges and an education.

Every month adds some 2,500 Chinamen to the Pacific coast.

The Missouri River is rising again, and some of the upper valleys are under water.

The officials of the British Treasury have sanctioned the employment of women clerks.

Treasurer New says that \$1,000,000 in silver coin can be issued in New York at a cost not exceeding 30 cents.

The measles epidemic which has been depopulating the Hawaiian Islands has broken out in Alaska, and is spreading with great rapidity.

Hayton has been eclipsed. Captain Webb swims the Channel, and without a life saving dress.

A petition for the pardon of Edward S. Stokes, convicted on the charge of shooting James Fink, has been sent to the governor.

Mr. Kallston's funeral at San Francisco was attended by 20,000 persons, and he was buried by the old folks.

The Atlantic Mills have started up again, and one thousand operatives who have been suffering enforced idleness are again happy.

All the manufacturing establishments at Canon, where the Indians are on full time, the silk mills especially being driven night and day.

The hardware and firearms trades seem likely to profit by a rural demand for revolvers, shotguns, and chain bolts, preparatory to the reception of troops and burglars.

The people all along the line of the late tornado in Illinois and Harris counties, Tex., are in such a state of terror that they have dug holes in the ground for retreat during storms.

There is an unusual demand for old fashioned iron cradles in Iowa this year, the heavy rains having made the ground too soft for the reaping machine.

Spain is sending out ten thousand more troops to put down the insurrection in Cuba. Summer of later she will have to give up the attempt, which she has now been eight years trying.

They have found a bee hive a quarter of a mile in length near San Bernardino, Cal., and are talking of calling it the "linked" Sweetness mine.

The Catholic cure of St. Jean Baptiste village, Canada, has given notice that he will refuse the sacrament to those females of his church who wear low necked dresses and pull back skirts.

The English historian Froide says that all the great European powers are arming to the teeth, and the most desperate wars the world has ever seen is lying not far ahead.

A large lake has been discovered near Taranaki, in the bottom of which is an apparently perfect layer of white marble, or opal, some 100 feet thick.

Marshall Baring has, it is said, been selecting slaves in the Russian and afterward in the Turkish army, but in both instances without success.

In New Zealand measles are killing on the scale of great numbers. The natives are paralyzed with superstitious notions, and adopt a fatalistic attitude.

Two immense hurricanes, the largest in this age, are raging in the West. One is now in the Gulf of Mexico, and will reach the coast of Florida in a few days.

Recently a box was found in a ditch near Wandsworth, containing no less than 125 false keys to the royal palace. The keys proved to be for the doors of the palace.

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PROFESSOR GARDNER'S PARTY ATTACKED BY INDIANS.

The western division of the "Landscape" Survey, under Prof. James T. Gardner, was attacked by Indians while traveling in Western Colorado, on the 15th of August. About half past four, Prof. Gardner writes, "when I was ahead searching for water pools, in a ravine, and a Chinaman was half a mile in the rear of the train, taking topography, the Indians came riding after him, making signs of friendship and then striking hands. The road on which they were to be was a party, when they decided to shake hands with everybody. Messrs. Gannett, Pease, McCrory, and Northington recognized three of them as being with a band of women and children that they had met on the reservation, twenty miles east of the Indians, where the band were engaged in hunting. The Indians recognized Mr. Gannett's party, and recalled some incident of their former meeting. McCrory was so confident that he had seen the spokesman of the party at the last meeting, that he issued an issue on July 1st. This, with the fact that they called themselves Vamoa Utes, and showed a mutilated paper from White River Agency, quite disarmed suspicion. They were very anxious for us to camp at some mud hole close by, but we found that neither men nor animals could drink the nasty fluid. They then tried to trade for tobacco and powder. As we had neither to spare, we shook hands, and bidding them 'adieu,' started on our way over the hills.

No sooner had the rear guard passed the brow than the Indians commenced firing from behind. Kelsey and Adams came very near being killed, bullets striking the ground close to them. Being in the advance, I ran at once to the rear. The boys begged to be allowed to charge the Indians, but I considered it unadvisable, considering that they were protected by a hill, and mounted on swift horses, and we were tired, low on powder, and the Indians were fresh.

A test to get out of range of the hill showed, then, taking Madera and McCrory with me, galloped toward a hill on the right, and in advance, under which the train must pass to reach more open ground. The rebels were already upon the opposite slopes, but we were able to get out of the point till the train was out of shot.

The Indians continued to follow, and harass them for nearly two days, but finally the progress of the Indian army was checked. At the same time the party were suffering severely from thirst. Prof. Gardner says: "My physical strength was almost exhausted for want of food and water, when Mr. Gannett happily thought of canned tomatoes. These he secured down me, for I had sunk the ground. When all was ready I rallied again, and led the way up the trail, closely followed by Adams. It was the critical moment when the Indians might have killed half of us, but the Indians had been taught such a lesson by Madera and I getting above them, that they dared not charge, and we reached the summit in safety, leaving behind us three dead males and one out in the woods.

We then pushed our party miles to their fastest trail, bearing southwest across the tableland, for I determined to strike for our supply camp on the Mancos River. The Indians being afraid of ambush, went a long way round to get on to the plateau. We thus were far ahead when their pursuit commenced, and were able to elude them under cover of the woods, which, in some places, cover the plateau. By cutting across from one place to another, which we were making for water, but at sunset we were almost discovered a small spring, and the lives of men and animals were saved.

Out of sixty hours from the morning of the 15th we were in the saddle forty-eight. All thirty-two animals were killed, and only three of these were wounded, but not badly. Not a man was wounded and none are sick.

It is thought that plunder was the main object, and that they were shooting to kill, or to capture the animals so that the supplies could be left to be left, which was eventually the case.

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